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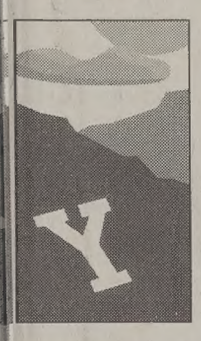

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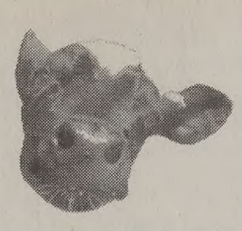

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Trip to water park turns fatal

Teens push water slide's limits too far

Associated Press

CONCORD, Calif. — The amusement park loudspeaker announcement told students to get on the bus for home, but one group of high school seniors rushed onto the huge water slide for one last ride.

The 3-story-tall slide collapsed, killing one girl attending a year-end picnic, injuring 32 other teens and turning the pool red with blood.

Two teens remained in critical condition Tuesday.

"I heard a crash of the slide breaking. There was blood in the water, quite a bit of blood," said Mark Fisher, a student at Castro Valley High School who witnessed Monday's accident from another slide.

"People who were getting up were in shock," he said. "Parents everywhere were running over."

Ignoring warnings from lifeguards, seniors scheduled to graduate later this month from Napa High School rushed up the Banzai Pipeline at Waterworld USA to squeeze in one more ride, said Rick McCurley, vice president of Premier Parks, which owns Waterworld.

At 3:30 p.m., the park announced that the students were to return to their buses for the trip home, apparently causing the students to rush the lifeguard at the top of the slide, McCurley said.

The lifeguard normally allows just one person at a time down the slides but the guard couldn't control the large group of teen-agers, said Steve Mayer, Waterworld's general manager.

As many as 30 students leaped onto the twisting, spiraling slide. The first few down braced themselves as others piled on, with many holding hands to form a long chain.

The 30-foot slide snapped 10 feet down, sending teens showering to a

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KRT photo

ONE LAST RUN: The Banzai Pipeline snapped 10 feet from the tower when as many as 32 high school students attempted to ride the water slide once more before leaving Waterworld USA in Concord, Calif. One female student was killed and at least two students were critically injured.

Seven Peaks double checks slide safety

By COURTNEY McKINNON
Universe Staff Writer

The collapse of a California water slide Monday has caused Seven Peaks Water Park in Provo, to double check its slide safety.

Bob Sherman, the assistant general manager of Seven Peaks, likened the Waterworld USA accident to a plane crash. He said when accidents occur in either business the entire industry tightens down and becomes more safe.

"When something like this happens it is a tragedy," Sherman said. "But it also serves as an awakening for the entire water park industry to increase safety regulations," Sherman said.

Seven Peaks undergoes a yearly safety inspection conducted by the Utah County Environmental Health Department.

The Seven Peaks inspection for

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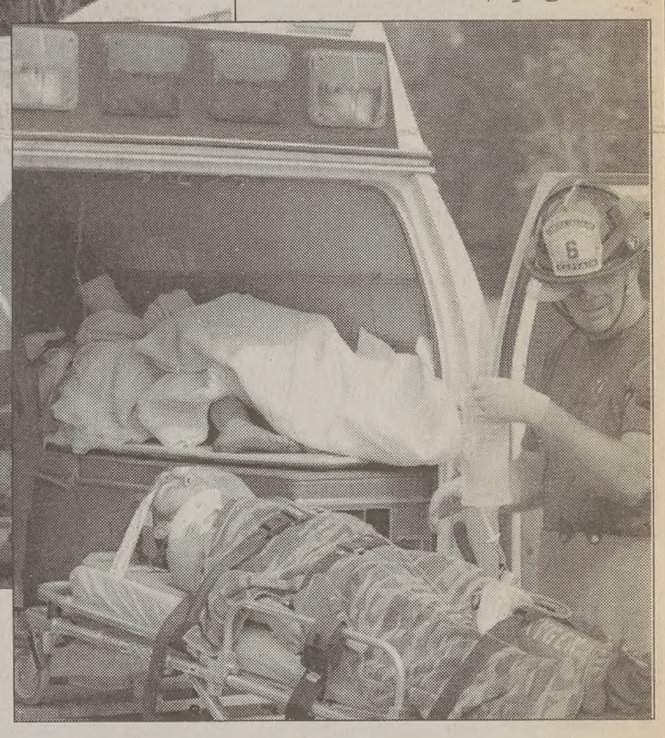

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COURTNEY McKINNON
Universe Staff Writer

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is little point in the adminis- moving quickly to appoint ges with the backlog of nom- t are currently awaiting com- proval," Carle said.

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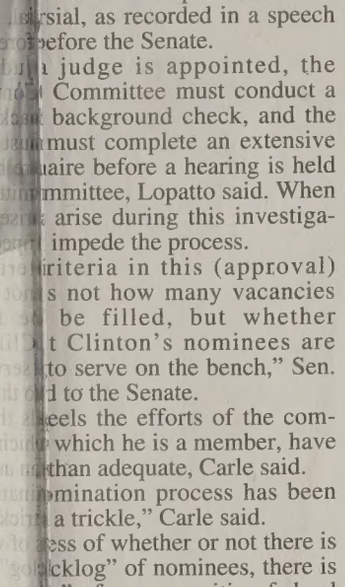

graphic by Brad Mainor

New challenges no problem, Canada's prime minister says

Associated Press

OTTAWA - Prime Minister Jean Chretien insisted Tuesday he could govern Canada effectively despite the prospect of rancorous five-way debates in a Parliament fractured along regional lines.

Quebec separatists disagreed, saying their push for independence would take on new urgency because the western-based Reform Party was now the main opposition.

Reform's new role "will radicalize politics," said Quebec's separatist premier, Lucien Bouchard. "This party was elected on the back of Quebec. It's been attacking all Quebeckers, whether federalist or sovereigntist."

Chretien, who barely survived a close race against a separatist in his own Quebec district, tried to find a bright side in the outcome of Monday's election. His Liberal Party lost 19 seats, emerging with a narrow majority of 155 seats in the 301-member House of Commons.

"When you have a majority and you have four parties located in different parts of Canada with some who are on the right, some extreme right, some on the left, it's not a difficult political problem to run a government," he said Tuesday in his hometown of Shawinigan, Quebec.

Though all five party leaders tried to put a positive spin on the results, there was a hollow sound to much of the boasting.

The Liberal Party eked out a majority, but it relied on one province — Ontario — for two-thirds of its seats. It did poorly in the far west and the Atlantic provinces, and its 38 percent share of the popular vote was among the lowest ever for a majority government.

Other parties also had mixed results:

-Reform won big in the far west and, with 60 seats, attained its goal of becoming the No. 1 opposition party. It failed to win any seats in the eastern half of Canada, frustrating its ambition to pose as a truly national party.

-The Bloc Quebecois managed to win 44 of Quebec's 75 seats. Its share of Quebec's popular vote dropped to 39 percent from 49 percent in 1993, raising doubts about the vitality of the separatist movement.

-The Progressive Conservatives, reduced from a governing majority to only two seats in 1993, managed to qualify for a role in parliamentary debates by winning 20 seats. Most of those were in the Atlantic provinces; there was no evidence of a nationwide comeback.

The only party that seemed thoroughly happy with the results was the left-wing New Democratic Party, which exceeded expectations by winning 21 seats, up from nine. They now meet the 12-seat threshold for participating in parliamentary debates.

Several Canadian news accounts of the election depicted the outcome as the "Balkanization" of Parliament.

"Its divisions go to the heart of Canadian politics - increasingly a heart of darkness," said the Globe and Mail, a nationally circulated paper based in Toronto.

The Liberals survived in part because the right-of-center vote in populous Ontario was split between Reform and the Conservatives. A merger of the two seemed unlikely because Reform's hard line toward Quebec clashes with the conciliatory approach of Conservative leader Jean Charest.

"On the big issue of the day, these two parties have more differences with each other than they do with the Liberals," said Stephen Harper, a former Reform member of Parliament.

Reform's leader, Preston Manning, said the election should be viewed as repudiation of the Liberals' way of governing.

"This idea that you can run things from the top down, you can break your promises and be unaccountable — I think those things are going out the window," he said.

In the Atlantic provinces, the Liberals lost 20 of their 31 seats, primarily because voters in the economically troubled region felt the government had done to little to curb high unemployment.

BYU accused of discrimination

By KATHRYN SORENSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU is among the 25 schools accused of discriminating against female athletes when handing out scholarships. The National Women's Law Center with the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights is making the accusation.

The law under question is known as Title IX and bans discrimination in education based on sex. All public and private colleges that receive federal money are covered by the law.

"We have been working with the Office of Education for Civil Rights about this issue, our intent has always been to comply with the law," said Brent Harker, BYU spokesman.

The complaint's purpose is to have the schools under question develop a program to work with the Office of Education for Civil Rights, which BYU has been doing for the past three years, said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's athletic director.

The women's athletic department's main concern is that each BYU woman athlete is receiving $1,258 less than each male athlete. The women's program has 10 teams while the men's has 12.

"We are offering the maximum amount of money allotted by the NCAA rules for each of our teams," Michaelis said.

BYU will never reach the required equality of the law for scholarship money until the women receive more teams, Michaelis said. The possibility of BYU adding more women's teams is under consideration by the administration.

Other concerns of the department have to do with little things involved in the programs. For example, if the teams are given equal locker room space, if the quality of the median guides are the same or if same room and board opportunities are given.

"We have had great progress within the last three years, but some things still need to be looked at," Michaelis said. "The university is fully supporting the idea."

Two years ago BYU was randomly audited by the Office of Civil Rights and has satisfied recommendations from that study, Michaelis said. For example, BYU has finished the new women's locker room providing more storage space and room.

BYU has always supported women's athletics, but the national scene is changing, and this is causing the need to look further at the programs, Michaelis said.

"As a women's program we have been very successful — last year five out of our 10 teams won conference titles and six of the 10 were ranked in the top 20 of the nation," Michaelis said.

If the schools under question don't change, all federal funding will be lost for those schools. For BYU that means all the students' money would be lost, and BYU doesn't want that to happen.

"We don't want to lose any support for our students, that is why we are working hard to come into compliance with the law," Michaelis said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Hitler joke not amusing to Israelis

JERUSALEM — A German musician who caused an outrage by signing a hotel bill in Israel "Adolf Hitler" apologized in an interview published Tuesday.

"I beg forgiveness from all citizens of Israel and especially from my Israeli hosts," said Gerd Reinke, who was fired as double bass player by the German Opera Berlin after being sent home from a performance in Tel Aviv over the incident.

"There is no end to my regret, and I am suffering more than anyone," the 54-year-old musician told the daily newspaper Maariv. "I'm finished. I haven't slept or eaten in days."

Friday, Reinke had two beers at the hotel bar in the coastal resort of Herzliya, where the German orchestra was staying. He signed the bill "Adolf Hitler," hotel manger Zwika Spies said.

Holocaust survivors protested Saturday night outside the Tel Aviv Center for the Performing Arts, and some demonstrators said the entire orchestra and opera company should be sent home. The company stayed on, but Reinke was sent back to Germany.

FBI weapons stolen from van

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — An FBI SWAT team van containing rifles, ammunition and other assault gear was stolen from a hotel parking lot Monday night and later found stripped of the weapons and burned.

The FBI said the GMC Suburban contained about a dozen weapons, including M-16 rifles, a shotgun, a semiautomatic MP-5 rifle, as well as tear gas equipment, ammunition, helmets and bulletproof vests.

"I'm sure (the weapons) were not in plain view," said Hancock, agent in charge of the FBI's Memphis office.

The burned-out shell of the van, missing the weapons and all its other equipment, was found early Tuesday in a poor industrial neighborhood of north Memphis, he said.

The vehicle belonged to FBI agents from Little Rock, Ark., who were among about a half-dozen federal special weapons and tactics squads in Memphis for a regional training exercise on terrorism.

Son of media executive found dead

NEW YORK — The schoolteacher son of Time Warner's chief executive was found bound and shot to death in his apartment.

Police said Tuesday they had no motive and no suspects in the slaying of 31-year-old Jonathan Levin, who had been shot in the head. There was no sign of a break-in, said police spokeswoman Noreen Murray.

Levin was the youngest of three children of Gerald and Carol Levin, who divorced in 1970.

Co-workers from Taft High School in the Bronx sent police to Levin's apartment in a prosperous neighborhood on Manhattan's Upper West Side Monday night after he failed to show up for a teacher's conference Saturday or report for work Monday. He lived alone in a one-bedroom apartment.

His body was discovered face down, halfway out of the kitchen, and his feet were bound with duct tape. He also had unspecified chest wounds.

Police said it was unclear when Levin was killed.

Flooded river threatens Ohio towns

OTTAWA, Ohio — About 500 people were out of their homes Tuesday after the Blanchard River, swollen by a weekend of heavy rain, surged out of its banks.

The Blanchard crested Tuesday morning at 5.7 feet above the 23-foot flood stage and started receding, the National Weather Service and the Putnam County sheriff's office said.

Up to 7 inches of rain fell on parts of Ohio during the weekend, and heavy rain also caused flooding in West Virginia and mud slides in Virginia.

Ohio Gov. George Voinovich declared a state of emergency Monday after the water-flooded streets, businesses and homes in Ottawa and other communities.

Homeowners and merchants were busy Monday moving belongings.

Weather

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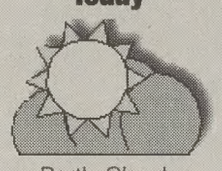
High 90° as of Low 57° 5 p.m.		
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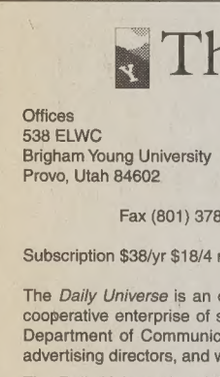
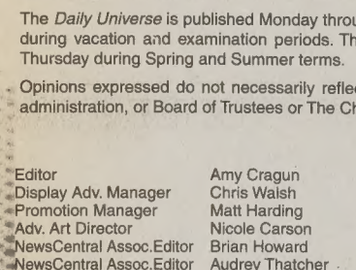
Scripture of the Day



"Yea, and how is it that ye have forgotten that the Lord is able to do all things according to his will, for the children of men, if it so be that they exercise faith in him? Wherefore, let us be faithful to him."

— 1 Nephi 7:12



Me Kell Conover, a senior from Boulder City, Nevada majoring in economics likes this scripture because "It brings comfort to know that the Lord will always be with us no matter what our trials, are if we just have faith."

SEVEN PEAKS *from page 1*

1997 will take place Friday, said Ed Schreck, the environmental scientist who covers the area in which Seven Peaks falls.

"Seven Peaks has never had a problem with structural safety in the past," Schreck said.

In addition, Seven Peaks has its own safety inspector who walks the park daily looking especially for problems with the structures and water slides, Sherman said. This individual is responsible for ensuring that the water slides comply with the material data safety sheets on a daily basis.

"We are eight years old, so our slides are well within the required life expectancy, and in great shape. I have walked most of them myself," Sherman said.

> ***"When thirty kids rush a single lifeguard, there is little that the park can do,"***
>
> *— Bob Sherman, Seven Peaks assistant general manager.*

In the eight years Seven Peaks has been open, there have only been three transport injuries, none of which were critical, Sherman said.

These injuries were a result of victim carelessness.

Utah has adopted a state law, which indicates there is an inherent risk in riding water park slides, Sherman said.

The World Waterpark Association recently released its annual safety report which indicated that of the 12.5 million water park goers in 1995-96, there were two drownings caused by structural defects.

Dave Bruschi, the director of water park relations for the WWA, said the Waterworld USA accident was the first of its kind — and a tragedy.

"When 30 kids rush a single lifeguard, there is little that the park can do. The slide was not built to hold that kind of weight," Bruschi said.

However, despite this freak accident, the WWA still asserts that water parks are much safer than other forms of aquatic recreation, Bruschi said.

The Waterworld USA accident occurred during a high school graduation party and Seven Peaks hosts many events like this, Sherman said.

Sherman admits if 30 kids rushed to a water slide at Seven Peaks there would be little the park could do to stop them.

"A water slide is not like a roller coaster, there are no emergency brakes or safety bars," Sherman said.

He went on to explain that there has never been a problem with public control at Seven Peaks.

"Our rules exist for the safety of our customers and we are very strict with regards to following them," Sherman said.

When individuals or groups of people cannot obey the rules the park has created, they are asked to leave for their own safety, Sherman said.

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paved walkway, wood steps and landscaped areas.

"It just cracked and gave way," said Russ Tiberio of San Francisco. "Crack, snap, gone. That fast."

Survivors said they were trying to break a school record for total number on the slide when it gave way.

One girl, identified by the county coroner's office as 17-year-old Quimby Ghilotti, died 45 minutes later from a crushed chest. Helicopters and ambulances transported the injured to nine hospitals.

Concord city officials began an in-depth investigation Tuesday. They said they had never had safe problems at Waterworld, which w closed indefinitely after the acc dent.

Waterworld opened in 1995, a Oklahoma City-based Premi Parks, one of the world's large theme park companies, bought t park last year.

The water slide is subject to loc not state, safety inspections, sa Mark Carleson, deputy chief of t state's Occupational Safety a Health Administration. It was n known when the ride was la inspected.

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Faith in Every Footstep' heme for Manti pageant

By DAVID HENRY LEIGH
Universe Staff Writer

t and crew members of the i Mormon Miracle Pageant are ng the finishing touches on nt preparations as they get ready eir annual production.

pageant, produced by The ch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day s, depicts scenes and events ed from the Book of Mormon LDS Church history. rmances run June 19 to 21 and es June 24 to 28. The pageant is of charge and no tickets are ed.

e theme of this year's pageant is in Every Footstep,' said Jay , president of the Mormon le Pageant. "The story line, the of the pageant and the message e pageant is faith through mbrance. In the Book of on we read how Nephi coun- often with his family and ht back to their remembrance the Lord had done for their ors and the great miracles that curred. The great works our ors accomplished stir in us a faith to accomplish and over- our challenges. They had chal- too. How they met those chal- and overcame those challenges nspiration."

pageant is performed on a hill LDS Manti Temple grounds. sit at the bottom of the hill to the pageant performed at the

e is enough chairs for up to people with an additional area people can set up their own r sit on blankets.

pageant is the largest single- attendance pageant in the States and Canada, Cluff said. Friday and Saturday night per- ces, we average from 25,000 00 people in attendance."

only are the temple grounds those nights, but the streets are well as many of the yards of ts who have a view up the hill re the performance is held," id.

year's pageant challenge isn't provide a wonderful perfor- . Another challenge facing t organizers this year is the or the pageant have been rom July to June.

he past 30 years, the pageant n held in July. This year we ked by LDS Church officials the pageant during June," id.

Church officials made the because of new state-of-the- nical equipment for sound and which the LDS Church pur- for use in official church productions.

past, our pageant has run the me as other official church ts like the Hill Cumorah back East. We were asked to the dates of our pageant so official pageants might share nical equipment," Cluff said.

roblem now," Cluff said, "is earful that some people from of Utah or from Canada, who ir yearly family vacation to with the pageant, will come ot knowing that the pageant moved to June."

personal theme for this is 'meet the challenge'," d. "We need to get the word need to let people know."

providing wonderful enter- t, the Mormon Miracle provides a wonderful mis-

Shawnessy Odell/Universe

BOOK OF MORMON STORIES: Gabe Crowther, 18, a student from Ephriam poses as Zerahemnah. The Manti Mormon Miracle Pageant begins June 19.

sionary tool, Cluff said.

Cluff said every year missionaries around the world receive referrals to come and teach the gospel because of the pageant.

"Last year we received 765 referrals for people all over the world. At the pageant we have many translators available. At some performances we have had as many as 10 different languages being translated. We have sign language translators available. For members and non-members alike, the Mormon Miracle Pageant is a marvelous experience," Cluff said.

Gates to the seating area open at 6 p.m. The performance begins at 9 p.m. and ends at approximately 11:15 p.m.

Cluff said people should arrive early and bring a sweater.

For more information call the Mormon Miracle Pageant information line at 1-801-835-3000.

Banks search for Mobutu money

Associated Press

BERN, Switzerland — A search of Swiss banks turned up only $3.4 million belonging to deposed Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko - far short of the billions he and his relatives are believed to have stashed there during his long, corrupt reign.

The announcement Tuesday followed an informal survey of 12 banks in April that turned up nothing. Under pressure from the Swiss government, regulators told the banks to check again more carefully.

Mobutu, ousted in mid-May, is believed to be one of the world's richest men, largely from plundering his diamond- and mineral-rich country during three decades in power. His numerous villas, from South Africa to Brazil to Belgium, testify to his extensive wealth.

After rebels toppled Mobutu's regime, the Swiss government announced a freeze on any Mobutu assets in Switzerland. Bankers, lawyers, financial managers, trustees and even private individuals were told to immediately report any Mobutu holdings.

Last month, the Swiss government blocked the sale of the only property he is known to own in Switzerland - a villa east of Lausanne estimated to be worth close to $5.5 million.

While bank accounts are only one of many ways Mobutu could have invested money in Switzerland, other attempts to track down his fortune have been equally unsuccessful.

Tuesday's announcement by the regulatory Federal Banking Commission was based on written reports from each of Switzerland's 406 commercial banks.

One bank found about $2.9 million at one of its branches, said Daniel Zuberbuehler, commission director. The same bank found a youth savings account, presumably belonging to one of Mobutu's children, he added.

While Zuberbuehler said it is "not nice" that the bank failed to report the $2.9 million in the initial survey, it doesn't appear that the bank directors were trying to hide anything.

President Laurent Kabila, who ousted Mobutu and then renamed the country Congo, claims the Mobutu family has $8 billion in assets in Switzerland.

U.S. against resuming elephant ivory trade

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The United States will strongly oppose any attempt by African nations to resume trade in rare African elephant parts, Clinton administration officials said Tuesday.

Some environmental groups have raised concerns over a call by Zimbabwe and two of its neighbors, Namibia and Botswana, to resume limited commercial trade in elephant ivory.

Protection of the African elephant is expected to be the most contentious issue facing the 136 delegates meeting next week in Zimbabwe at the Convention of International Trade in Endangered Species. The group, known as CITES, imposed a trade ban on African elephant parts in 1989.

Deputy Interior Secretary Don Barry, who will head the U.S. delegation, said Tuesday the United States will oppose any changes that would allow even limited resumption of trading in African ivory.

"These proposals would pose unacceptable risks to elephant populations," the Interior Department said in a statement.

Zimbabwe, Namibia and Botswana, arguing that their elephant herds are now thriving, have said they will ask the conference to allow a controlled resumption of ivory exports to Japan. Any change would require a two-thirds vote by conference delegates.

Environmental groups contend that easing the restrictions would send the wrong signal to poachers and lead to the killing of thousands of elephants throughout Africa. They blame even talk of an ease for the recent slaughter of 200 elephants in the Congo.

While acknowledging that Zimbabwe, Namibia and Botswana have healthy elephant herds, Barry said in an interview Tuesday "there still is too much risk ... to other populations elsewhere in Africa."

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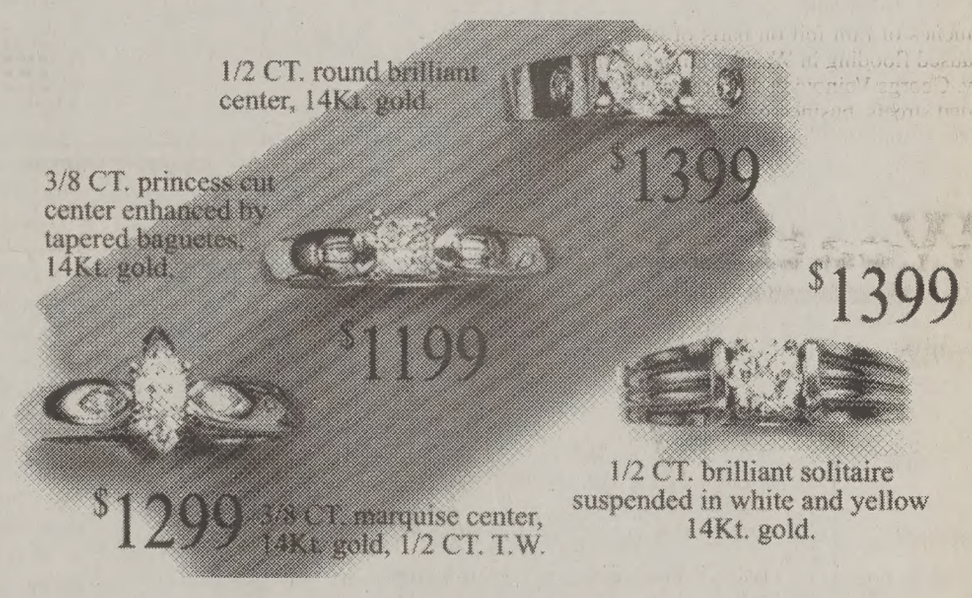
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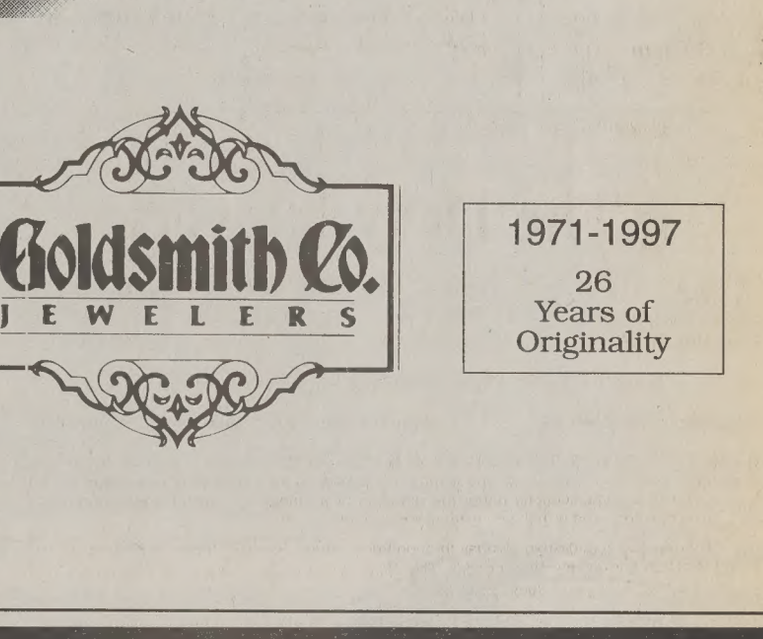

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OPINION

The truth behind partial-birth abortion

Doctors call the procedure intact dilation and evacuation or dilation and extraction. Translated, this controversial medical practice is also known as partial-birth abortion.

In a 64-to-36 roll-call vote May 20, the Senate approved a bill to outlaw partial-birth abortions. Thirteen Democrats and 51 Republicans voted to approve the bill. Thirty-two Democrats and 4 Republicans voted against it.

In the partial-birth abortion procedure, a fetus in the second or third trimester is delivered feet first. This is done so the fetus' head does not leave the mother's womb. Upon leaving the womb, the fetus would become a baby in the law's eyes and could not be put to death. The fetus is partially delivered feet first so that the skull may be punctured and the brain removed, at which point the skull will collapse and the fetus will die.

Pro-choice advocates and abortion rights groups such as The Center for Reproductive Law and Policy claim that partial-birth abortions are performed as a last resort when the mother's health or life are in grave danger.

They say this usually occurs when catastrophic fetal abnormalities are discovered and carrying the fetus to term could threaten the life of the mother.

The life of the mother or her child: which is of greater value? Can the worth of either be appropriately measured? If this was the only issue surrounding partial birth abortions, this would truly be a heart-wrenching and morally telling debate.

However, from its appearance in 1995, the partial-birth abortion practice has been shrouded in half-truths and spoon fed to the American public using lies and misrepresentations.

Ron Fitzsimmons, executive director of the National Coalition of Abortion Providers, a group of 200 independent clinics, a supporter of partial-birth abortions, and an early advocate of the procedure, later admitted that he lied about the frequency with which the procedure was performed and who was having it done.

According to Fitzsimmons, there were around 450 partial-birth abortions being performed annually; this was the number he originally claimed was being performed in the United States. However, Fitzsimmons later admitted that this number only accounted for third-term abortions that were executed to save a mother's life.

In reality, thousands of partial-birth abortions are performed annually as a means of elective terminations on pregnant women who are not experiencing any complications, but are experiencing a normal, healthy pregnancy.

In 1995 the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League and other abortion-rights organizations sent a letter to Congress that has helped misguide public sympathy and built a wall of half-truths around a morally corrupt procedure that should be better regulated.

This letter was reprinted in the March 1997 edition of The New Republic magazine: "This surgical procedure is used only in rare cases, fewer than 500 per year. It is most often performed in the cases of wanted pregnancies gone tragically wrong, when a family learns late in pregnancy of severe fetal anomalies or a medical condition that threatens the pregnant woman's life or health."

Refuting this arbitrary number of 500 cases is quite easy. Anyone can call clinics in their state to find out how many partial-birth abortions were performed.

In Utah the procedure is banned, but in New Jersey more than 1,500 were performed last year. This figure doesn't account for the rest of the states that practice this procedure.

The partial-birth abortion procedure needs to be judged for what it is and not was it has been portrayed to be. This a situation in which a few hundred women abort their child because it poses a risk to their health, but there are also thousands of women who use it as a form of birth control to terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

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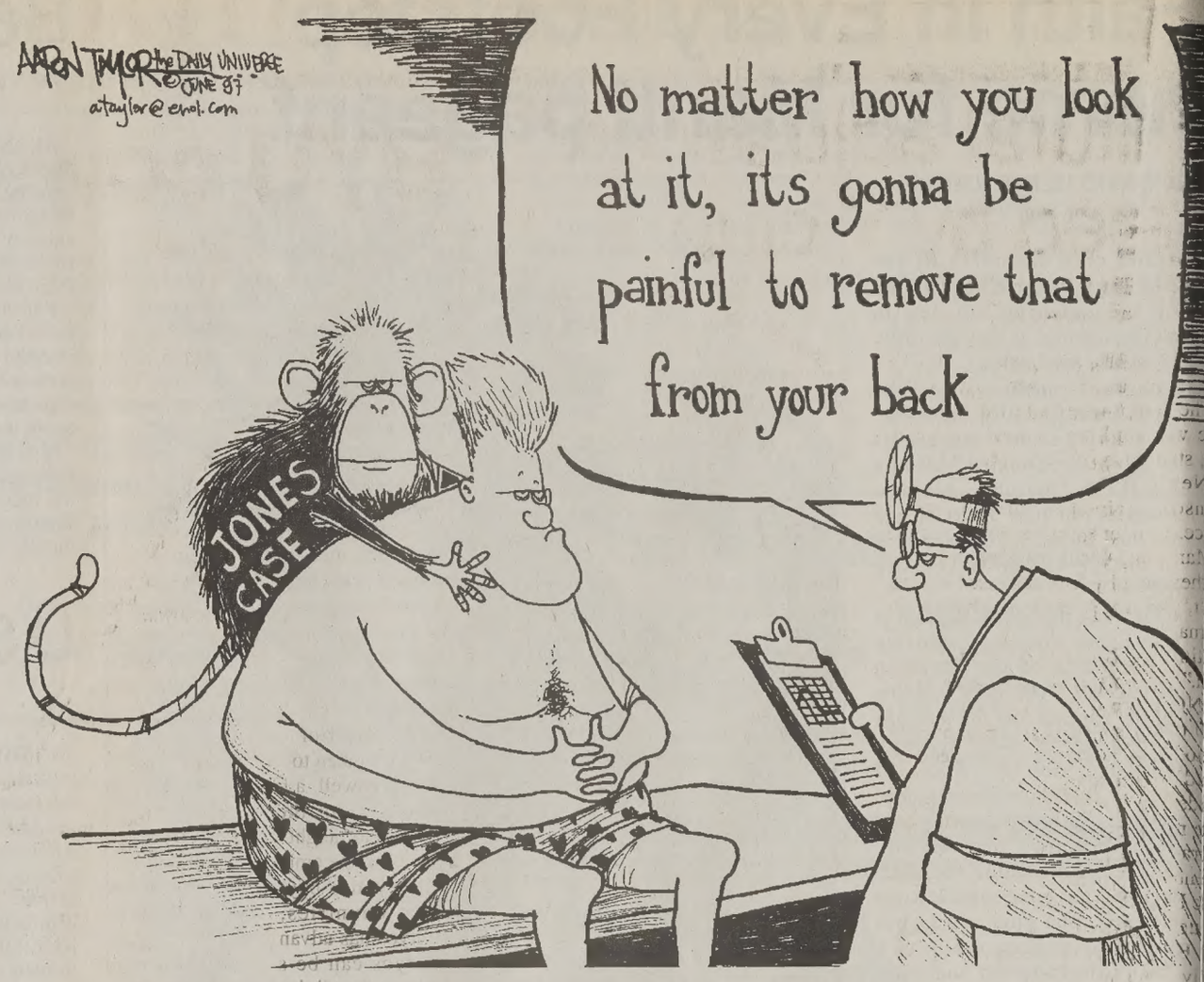
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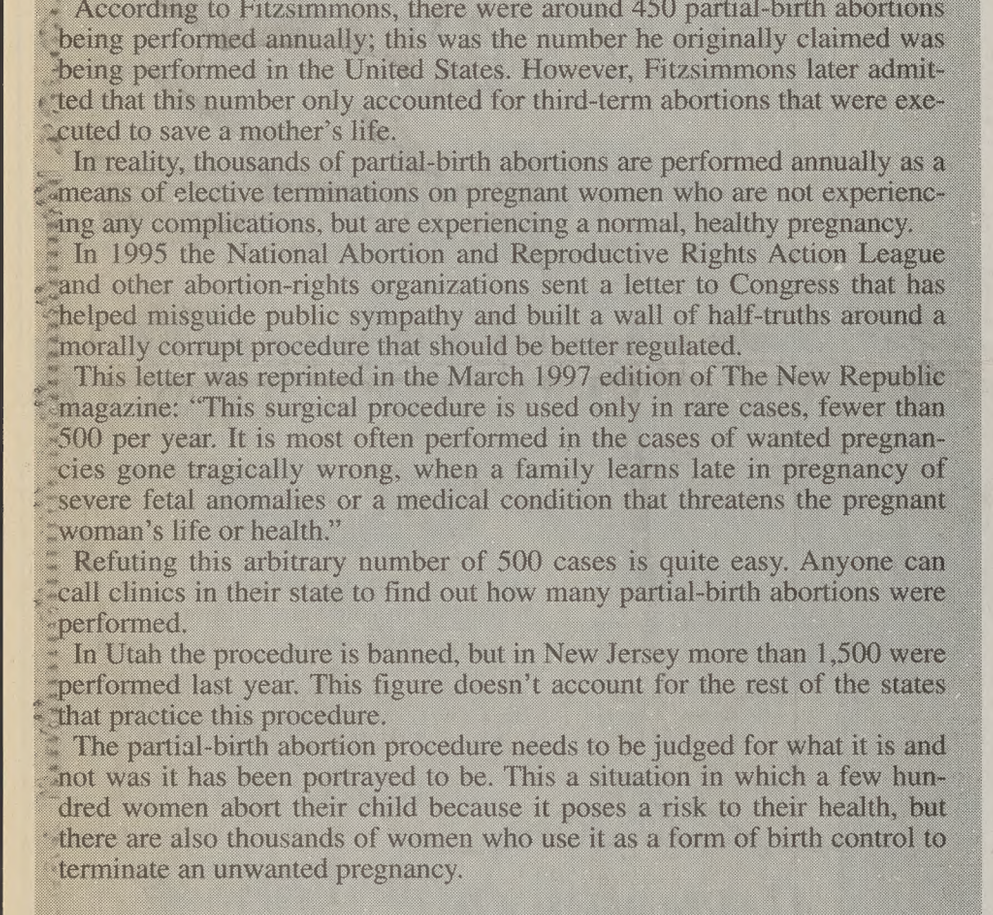

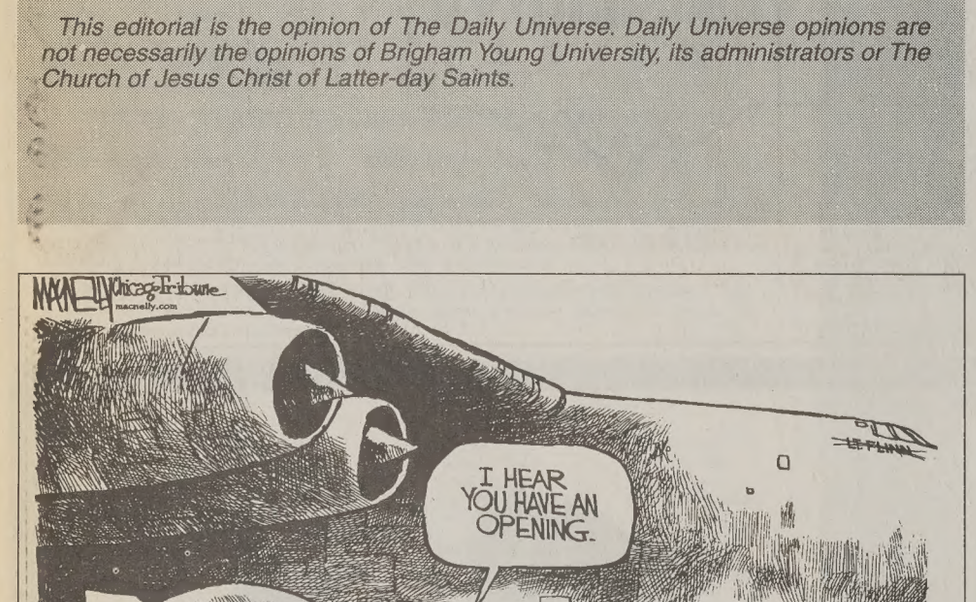
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Varsity Theater, follow the prophets: no R-rated movies

Tyler Rogers
Santa Fe, N.M.

My wife and I saw "Ransom" at the Varsity Theater a few weeks ago. "Ransom" was very well done. We got what we paid for. Everywhere a pinnacle of intensity could be created it was. Almost every emotion was well-yoked. The movie has a fantastic plot that captivates.

However, the violence and the emotion was too greatly overbearing, in my opinion, for a BYU audience.

Though the movie was well done, this does not compensate for how we felt when we left the theater. We were not happy when we left, we were not instructed, we were not edified, and the Holy Ghost was nowhere to be found.

Because there is no illicit sexual content, there was most definitely another reason this movie was initially rated "R."

The movie did not receive its rating because of the language, which was all that was edited. The sin more abominable than adultery: Thou shalt not kill. The movie was thrilling, yes. But whoever said Satan was boring?

I am shocked the Varsity is also showing "Poltergeist." There are some movies that simply cannot be edited to the point where the Spirit of God is not driven away.

I am not writing this to condemn. We cannot hold the Varsity Theater responsible for our salvation. I have learned a valuable lesson, and I hope there may be some who will listen to this admonishing.

If you know the Spirit won't be there, don't you be there either. If you disagree, you will also find yourself spiritually wounded, as was I.

I urge all who have not seen these movies to take my word: These are great movies to miss.

Follow the counsel of the prophets—stay away from "R" rated movies. We have the power to choose not to watch what is playing at the Varsity.

We have far better things to do. Like follow the prophets. Yes, can you believe it! They were right all along.

U of U clinches slow-pitch title

Walter S. Mehr
Salt Lake City

It took 32 years, but the University of Utah finally won a baseball championship on Saturday, May 10, 1997, in Provo.

Look out Cougars, another dynasty may be in the making on the hill in Salt Lake City.

Actually, it wasn't baseball at all. Utah won the WAC-ky Northern Division slow-pitch title.

In all fairness to the game of slow-pitch, it's safe to say that the combined performance of both teams was not even Division I caliber.

Final totals in 25 innings: 96 runs, 112 hits, 29 home runs and 17 errors.

I witnessed part of the spectacle for seven innings, got some rays and left to do some shopping at my favorite discount store in Utah County.

Come to think about it, I wonder if the new BYU uniforms were an off-the-rack bargain special at the same store.

I was somewhat surprised that Mr. Fehlberg did not make a permanent coaching change between games on that fateful Saturday.

After all, BYU had just seen a five-year streak of division titles snapped by those vaunted Utes, 12-7, in the opener of a twin bill.

Never mind the fact that the Cougars would finish the season in second place a mere one game behind the new champions. And forget about the 123-35 edge enjoyed by BYU over Utah since 1970, after a 26-14 romp in Saturday's nightcap.

On the flip side, it was an entertaining afternoon. And, isn't that what the new BYU athletic policy is all about, entertainment?

Whatever! As Andy Griffith might once have said, "What it was was slow-pitch."

Shocking procedure behind late-term abortions

Richard Salazar
Provo

The headlines about the Senate voting to outlaw late-term, partial-birth abortions has prompted this letter.

Obviously, there is considerable difference of opinion about the rightness or wrongness of this practice.

A description of the process might be helpful. In late pregnancy, the fetus is delivered feet first so that the head is still in the birth canal.

Scissors are inserted into the base of the skull and separated, making a hole. A tube is inserted and the brain is sucked out, collapsing the head. The delivery of the newly made corpse is then completed.

The claimed rationale for the practice is that if the head is not delivered, the fetus is not an infant, thus, the practice is not infanticide -- murder.

Also be it known, the nervous system is one of two systems which begin development very early in the fetus.

This means the fetus experiences pain when aborted, sometimes excruciating pain.

As pointed out in an earlier Daily Universe article, John Nelson, MD, has not seen a need for this particular procedure to save the life of the mother in 23 years of practice.

That says something about the thousands of these procedures annually.

Opposing partial-birth abortions

Cynthia L. Hallen
American Fork

I congratulate the U.S. Senate for passing a ban on partial-birth abortions, and for avoiding "women's health" ploys proposed by opponents of the ban.

While concerns about the health of women are valid, for years women's health has been a euphemism to cov non-emergency abortions for any re at any time in a pregnancy.

Less than two percent of abortion performed to save a mother's life prevent grievous health problems fe mother.

Two abortionist have publicly adm that most of the late-term partial- abortions they perform are not for e gency reasons. The American Me Association supports the ban on abomination.

Because of lax interpretations o 1973 Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court sion, many kinds of late-term abo are being performed for reasons incl birth control, sex selection and euge

On the homepage of the Wom Health Care Services clinic of Wi Kansas, you can read for yourself eugenic policies and practices for minating babies who have fetal a alies.

Such fetal anomalies include Dow drome, polycystic kidney disease, bifida with hydrocephalus, non-im hydrops and "a variety of other ver nificant abnormalities."

Their program involves termin pregnancies by the "premature deliv a stillborn."

The homepage also gives statistic clinic has performed 1,062 aborti date, 19.4 percent for genetic ano such Trisomy 21, which is also kn Down syndrome.

The average gestation age of the is 27 weeks, from a range of 15 weeks.

I called the clinic to make sure not a hoax. See for yourself by con http://www.gynpages.com/whcs/in ml.

What is the real motive of this w health abortion bill?

A lake would be nic

Noel L. Owen
Provo

BYU's campus is beautifully kept, setting within the towering hills giv splendor that few others can match.

However, there is one major feature lacks, and that is a lake or a pond.

We now have an opportunity to rect weakness. When the library extension pleted, instead of filling the "hole" w why not fill it with water?

Imagine how attractive and popu extension would be if the browsers ar ers could look out of the windows an the fish swim by.

This "inverse aquarium" effect woul more visitors than the displays at the of Art, and an artificial lake at the campus would be an added bonus f who never enter the library!

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ultural adjustment ased by Y club

By ASHLEY A. HIBDON
Universe Staff Writer

e worldis our campus and it's we put t together," said Irene student oordinator for Learning ew Culires, a new program sored b BYU's International e.

any universities offer programs eir international students that we ," said renda Wadley, assistant national tudent adviser. "I think me we got more involved with ."

C wil give U.S. students at the opprtunity to be peer men- o interntional students.

lley sarted LINC after she ed an iternational conference. realizd many universities offer ams t help their international ts beome better adjusted to life Unite States.

e to mited resources in the BYU' International Office has addssed the legal and immi- n conerns of international stu- " Walley said. "Now we are newprograms."

e intrnational students have tion with returned missionar- o seved in their country, but studnts come to the United knowing no one, Wadley said.

n yu're new and a foreigner, nite States can seem over- whelming and intimidating," Wadley said. "It's not even the same as going on a foreign mission because there at least you have a companion. These students come alone."

The goal of LINC is to link BYU students with international students and establish friendships that will last.

"LINC is for U.S. students as well as international students," Lee said.

During summer term's new student orientation June 20, BYU students and international students will meet together. The first activity will be a tour of campus and of Provo.

"We want to give them an individualized tour of campus," said Lee, a senior from Richmond, Va., majoring in history. "The students who already attend BYU can explain the uses of the buildings."

Campus tours are given at every new student orientation, but Lee feels it is inadequate for international students who are not only unfamiliar with the campus, but with the United States as well.

Additional information about LINC is available in the International Office at 350 SWKT or by calling 378-2695.

earn lessons of life by acing trust in God

LINDSAY LICHFIELD
Universe Staff Writer

irector of the BYU dietetics spoke on progressing tempod spiritually through implicit God at Tuesday's Devotional Jong Concert Hall.

n the Lord entails humility, ce of trials and appreciation avior's Atonement, Nora Kay said. When trust is placed in ability to testify of Him is .

so moved by the Spirit, we fy to the grace and power of in confronting and conquer- llenges. Our increased compassion or insight could helpful to someone else," aid.

God enhances vision, hapd personal growth.

ts who dislike certain courses or assignments often to be the most beneficial in ofessional practice and As an associate professor, aid, "In our curriculum, not e or assignment is included ly — everything is carefully d to build the knowledge skills required to become a

re willing to accept that the ew of what we can become ftier and clearer than our may recognize the blessings, es, that come with strug- and said. "Trust in the Lord more mature perspective." ision surpasses our own, id. "Because we are in the very skilled pattern-maker, be disappointed with the design when we see it in y. Frequently, one experit of circumstances prepares with a subsequent occur-

Attitude, in addition to past experiences, better prepares us for the challenges that are ahead of us.

"Good humor lets us take our situation seriously, but ourselves lightly.

"If negative responses are a habit for you, change the habit. You may not be able to change the direction of the wind, but you surely can adjust the sails."

People who maintain a cheerful disposition during difficult times will be assisted by others who enjoy their company.

BYU cows produced world-wide

By CARRIE WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Many may not realize this, but there is quite an operation at the BYU farm in Spanish Fork.

BYU cow embryos are in demand internationally.

"We have the top producing university dairy in the country," said Doug Andrus, dairy manager of the farm.

The average BYU cow produces 10 gallons of milk a day. The top cows produce twice that. Just to give an idea of the fine quality of BYU cows, other dairyman are anxious to purchase the lower-producing cows, Andrus said.

Both Turkey and Brazil have purchased BYU cow embryos because of BYU's superior-quality cattle. Over 100 were taken to Turkey last year.

Kerry Powell, a herdsman researcher technician for the farm, traveled to Turkey and taught dairymen there how to implant the embryos into the cows.

Turkey also buys live animals from other countries, but purchasing embryos has advantages. One hundred embryos can be shipped in a small thermos containing liquid nitrogen to keep the embryos frozen. Shipping 100 animals would require a boat. Also, the disease risk in shipping embryos instead of animals is greatly reduced, Powell said.

This spring over 100 embryos were taken to Brazil. The embryos taken to Brazil have not yet been implanted into cows, however the embryos taken to Turkey were implanted and some have been born, Andrus said.

If the cows are cared for well in Turkey, they should produce up to four times as much milk as their other cows, Andrus said.

"Good genetics is just one thing they needed," Powell said.

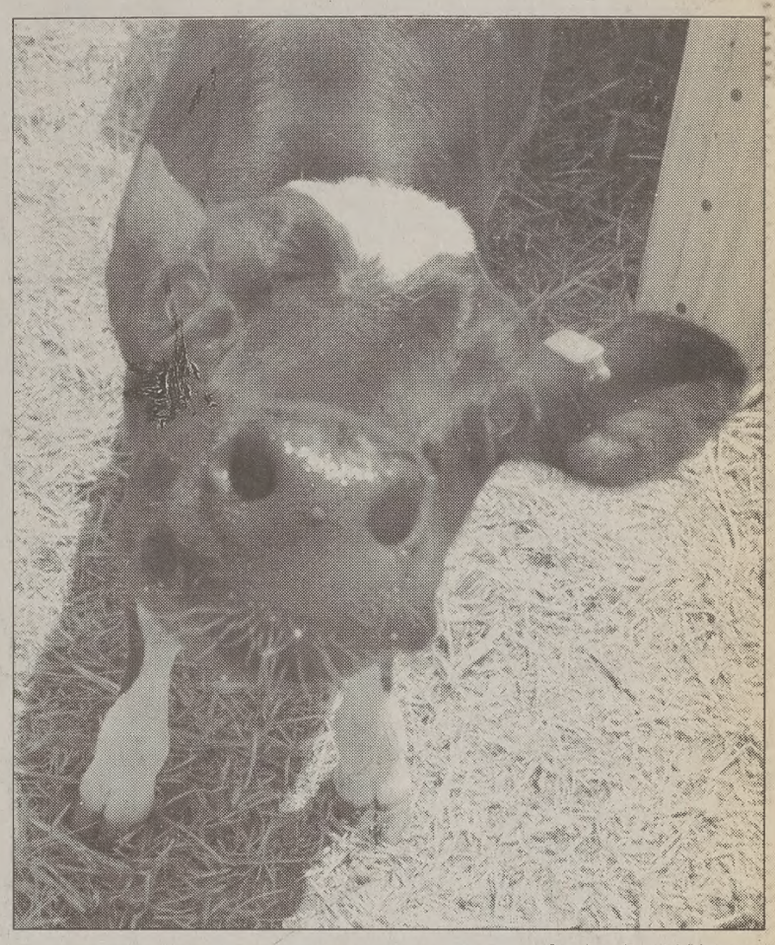
Nutrition for the cows is another aspect important in determining how much milk a cow will produce. For Turkey, good nutrition can be difficult to come by.

To ensure their maximum production capacity, BYU cows get the best care. They are comfortable and relaxed and they receive the very best feed, Andrus said.

The management makes sure the cows are clean, fed three times a day, are kept dry and have fresh clean water.

The embryos are microscopic when they are taken from the cow. Each embryo is inspected by a microscope to determine its quality. Between 10,000 and 11,000 embryos have passed under the dairy microscope, Powell said.

The cost of a BYU cow embryo ranges from $50 to $1,000 depending on the pedigree of the embryo. Cows are indexed to determine their likely production capacity. A cow that has a high index is predicted to produce more milk than a cow with a lower index, Andrus said.



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GOT MILK? A cow created from an embryo transplant eats some hay at the BYU Dairy Farm in Spanish Fork. BYU cow embryos have been purchased by Turkey and Brazil because of their high ancestral production of milk.

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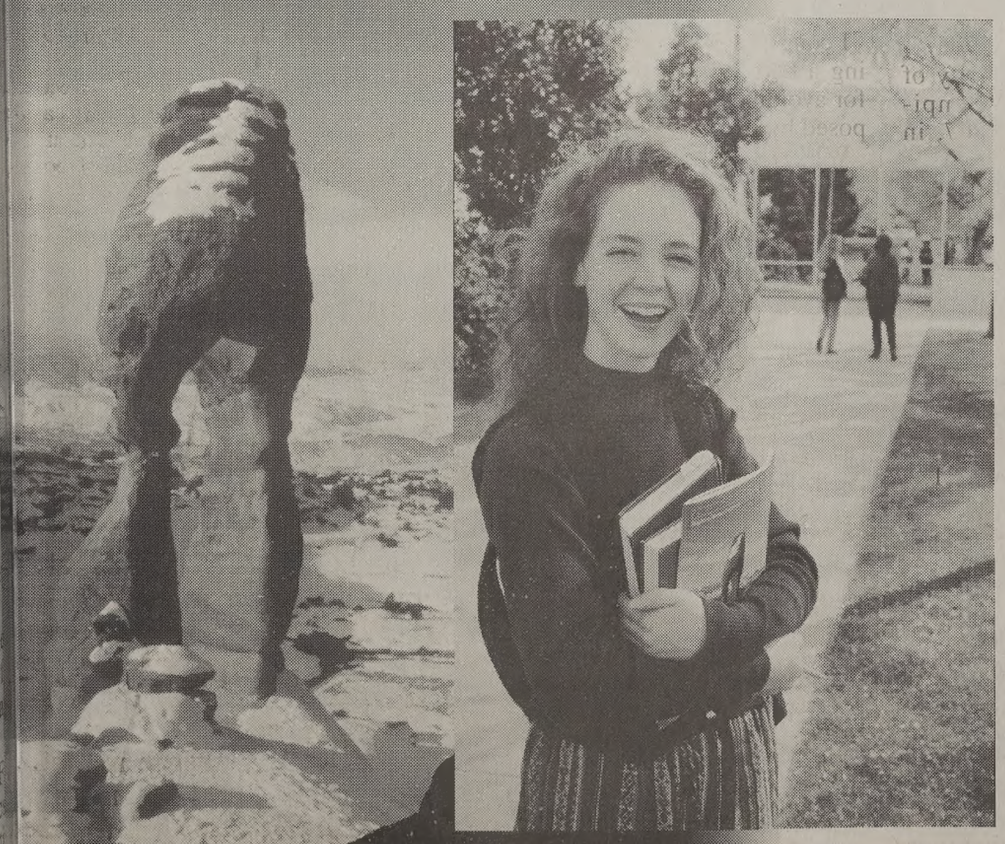

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ONCE IN ROYAL DAVID'S CITY: Three BYU students pose in the Old City, the walled section of Jerusalem. The BYU Jerusalem Center, part of the Study Abroad program, gives students the chance to learn more about the life of Christ.

Jerusalem Center enriches lives

By ANGIE EARP
Universe Staff Writer

The Jerusalem Study Abroad program offers students the opportunity to see a part of the world not commonly seen by American students, while giving them the chance to learn about Israeli culture and Jesus Christ.

President James E. Faust, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the purpose of the Jerusalem Center is "to change lives."

S. Kent Brown, professor of ancient scripture and former director of the Jerusalem Center, gave two ways in which they try to change students' lives.

"We proceed largely by the way the curriculum has been designed over the years and also by effectively isolating students from other things that would be distracting," Brown said.

Kasey Koch, a junior from Englewood, Colo., majoring in music, went to Jerusalem in Fall Semester 1996.

"Nothing so far in my life has ever influenced me like my experiences over there," she said. "A part of me will forever remain over in Israel, and a part of Israel will remain forever in my heart."

Paige Hansen, a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in history, is in Jerusalem now. One of the reasons she wanted to go is to better understand people in other cultures.

"It seems that wherever we are, we forget that there are other people with different values, traditions, that are unlike ours," Hansen said. "Instead of labeling them as being weird, I wanted to understand them better."

Hansen also wanted to get to know the Savior on a more personal level.

"Living in the Jerusalem Center keeps you on a spiritual high every second, so I have really come to know my Savior," she said.

Hansen told the story of two young Arab boys who wrote their names in Arabic and English for her, and then wanted her to do the same.

"Just a simple thing, but it meant so much to them that an American was being their friend," Hansen said.

Dan Liljenquist, a senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in economics, went to Jerusalem before his mission.

"It was a good experience because it really prepared me for my mission," he said. "Being where the Savior walked and where he taught his gospel helped me to focus on why I was going on my mission."

Liljenquist said local shopkeepers always knew who the "Mormons" were, and they said it was because of the "light in their eyes."

With so much national conflict in Israel, the students' safety is a major issue. However, despite all the violence taking place around the students, many of them feel very safe.

Hansen said, "There are times when I do feel like I am in danger. When we are in major tourist sites, or a place where strictly Arabs go, or strictly Jewish people go, I always watch my back.

"But at the same time, I feel very safe. There are Israeli soldiers all over the place. Every site we visit they have security checks.... The security at the Jerusalem Center is on top of things and keeps watch 24 hours a day."

Brown said they worry all the time for the students' safety.

"But when I say that, I am quick to add that the center has an excellent security team, and those people keep track of things in the country," Brown said. "And we know whether or not an area is risky before we ever go and if there are any risks for, say, a field trip, we do not go.

"We also keep track of things in the city, so that if there is risk of, say, a demonstration or trouble in one part of the city, we require that students not go there, but we'll allow them to go to other parts of the city that we deem safe," Brown said.

Koch said she never felt scared while she was in Jerusalem, and in fact she never felt more protected in her life.

Whether students go to the Jerusalem Center to learn a new culture, build their testimonies or learn about Christ in a personal way, they often leave the center a new person.

Hansen said, "Many people come here to worship the place, when in reality we need to ponder the event.

"It doesn't matter if Christ actually sat in that certain spot, or prayed in that certain spot. The fact is that he was a great man, and without him we wouldn't be able to repent for our sins."

Communication vital to relationships

By HEATHER HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

He said, she said. Communication between men and women can often lead to a thick wall of frustration.

John Gray's best seller "Men are From Mars, Women are From Venus," states that men and women use the same words to communicate, but they speak two different languages.

"Their expressions (are) similar, but they (have) different connotations or emotional emphasis," Gray said in his book.

Russell Crane, a professor of family science and director of the BYU Marriage and Family Therapy program, said Gray's book offers substantial evidence.

In solving problems, women like to talk about things, whereas men like to think about them, Gray said.

In relationships, men are generally less feeling-oriented than women, who are usually more sensitive, said Alex Baugh, an instructor of church history and doctrine.

"A woman should not be judged for needing reassurance, just as a man should not be judged for needing to withdraw," Gray said in his book.

When someone tells you they love you, you should ask them what they mean, Crane said. The word love, for example, has different meanings: filial, brotherly love; eros, romantic love; and agape, Christ-like love.

"Although there are many biological differences between men and women, they are not miles apart," Baugh said.

Douglas Brinley, associate professor of church history and doctrine, said he dislikes Gray's emphasis because it accentuates the differences between men and women when in reality their differences are complimentary.

Elder Richard G. Scott agreed with this philosophy in the November 1996 conference edition of the Ensign. Women and men have "unique traits" which are compatible. "In the Lord's plan, it takes two, — a man and a woman — to form a whole," Elder Scott said.

Brinley said, "It isn't the amount of communication that influences people's feelings for each other, but the quality — whether they can risk their very being, their heart, feelings, opinions and ideas with someone else, without feeling rejected. Communication should be at more than just a superficial level."

"In solving (communication) problems, men and women need to learn to literally talk slower," Crane said.

For many BYU students, the communication roller coaster is a current issue — especially in making decisions with eternal consequences.

"Men are naturally afraid of commitment because of the (financial) responsibility factor," Baugh said. "Women need to be understanding of this (pressure). However, there needs to be a balance of faith and practicality. The time frame, nonetheless, is different for everyone."

Kevin Bragg, a junior from Glide, Ore., said when he and his wife were engaged, they struggled with each other's idiosyncrasies.

"There are some things you just have to overlook, but there are some things that you have to discuss, too," Bragg said.

Young couples need to see and observe each other in a variety of situations: with the family — how they treat their parents, brothers and sisters, with roommates, while driving, while at sporting events and how they spend money, Brinley said.

"When people are dating, they tend to be on their best behavior and they see each other only in a positive light. When they get engaged or marry and real problems surface — that's when you really find out the other person's character," Brinley said.

"The key to a good relationship is in handling differences by working together. If a couple's hearts are contrite, they will learn from each other. Communication is the vehicle for the learning process," he said.

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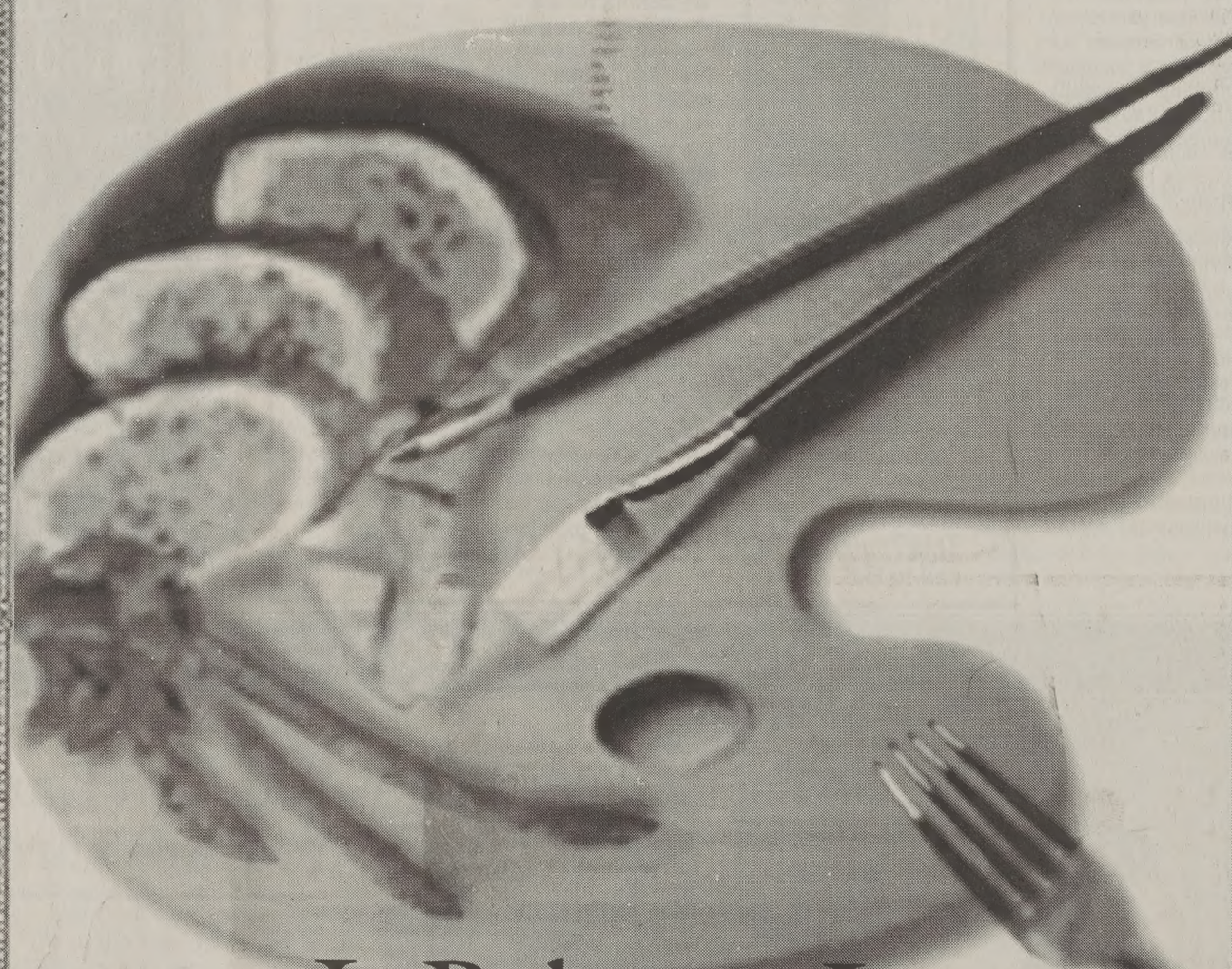

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THERINE LANGFORD
Universe Staff Writer

otypical job search, charac- tired feet and dejected spir- be less of a problem in ciety, thanks to the help of staffing agencies.

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Companies look for "people who are real go-getters, people who are dependable," she said.

"It's basically the same things that would make you successful as a permanent employee," Brienholt said.

Temping can also be challenging, especially if the individual looks for opportunities to be challenged, said Sheila Fiala, senior supervisor at Kelly Temporary Services in Provo.

"Take advantage of all the opportunities to improve your skills," she said, especially in software specialties for those interested in clerical work.

"Continue improving in all your skills and make yourself available for jobs," Steadman said.

Employers are beginning to use temporary staffing services more often as a resource for trying out employees to find those with the best on-the-job skills and commitment, Steadman said.

Employers really like it because they get to see the dedication of the employee before they hire him — and vice versa, Steadman said.

"The employee gets to see how he likes the environment."

The National Association of Temporary and Staffing Services, a trade organization for temp agencies, reports that temporary employees are a growing trend in the United States.

A recent article printed by USAA stated, that the number of temporary workers has doubled since the early 1990s, and NATSS predicts that the trend will continue to grow into the 21st century.

Because of the growing popularity of temporary services with employers and employees, Breinholt suggests taking each job seriously.

Hospital closes its doors to artists and patients who need its help

By JULIA SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Tucked in the back of a hospital on the first floor is a room with gray walls. The lights are dim, and the only sound comes from an occasional person walking down the hall.

This isn't a patient's room. It is an art gallery, an unusual fixture in a hospital, but a vital one nonetheless. The gallery has been a great resource for hospital staff as well as patients, said Kent Meacham, chief operating officer at Paracelsus Regional Hospital and Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Called the Vital Arts Gallery, it exists not only to showcase artists, but to help patients and their families through the healing process. The hospital's founder, Robert Gumbiner, has the attitude that patients' care can be optimized and its length decreased with art, Meacham said. The gallery room was built as an original part of the hospital for that express purpose, he said.

The hospital, which opened in 1994, will be closing its doors. The gallery, a non-profit organization, receives space, utilities and some supplies from the hospital free of charge. Thus, the gallery must go as well.

"We can't exist alone," said April Motley, who has volunteered at the gallery for about one and a half years. "This is kind of a hard thing."

There are alternatives to closing the gallery doors said Meacham, Motley and another gallery volunteer, Jim Stauffer. It could move to a different location, wait for the hospital to reopen or transform into a restaurant, for example.

Motley said as a community, they would like to see galleries like the Vital Arts Gallery stay afloat. Closing it down would take away at least one opportunity for artists to show their work, on a daily basis, she said.

The gallery features art that is fairly out of the ordinary and provides a venue for artists who don't have an opportunity to exhibit their work elsewhere, Meacham said.

The current show, titled "The Nurtured Spirit," showcases calligraphy and hand-crafted books. Past shows have featured such things as quilts and copy machine art.

SLC club hosts jazz great

By MICHELLE TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

For all you jazz fans — jazz music that is — Herbie Mann, legendary jazz flutist, was the last performer to perform at the Wooden Dog in Trolley Square.

The Wooden Dog started a year ago in the original trolley movie house. The entertainment cafe housed a performance theater, a dance hall and a bar, and was home to comedy and acoustical performances.

The last shows were Friday and Saturday; Trolley Square is replacing The Dog with an Eddie Bauer store.

Herbie Mann is known for his unique flute music and rhythms and harmonies drawn from around the world. Mann has three gold albums and nearly 40 years of experience.

Born Herbert Jay Solomon in Brooklyn, N.Y., the 65-year-old has a strong love for his music.

"Jazz is a mixed genre. Everyone has their own way of playing," Mann said. "Everyone experiences what you play in a different way."

At The Wooden Dog, Mann was accompanied by Bruce Dunlap on guitar and Claudio Slon on drums.

Roland Bagdasovov, a Murray resident, said when he lived in Russia it was hard to find jazz music, so he was especially excited to see Herbie Mann perform in concert.

"I heard Herbie Mann 15 or 20 years ago and now I'm here in person," Bagdasovov said.

Despite the excitement of the crowd at Mann's shows, there was a feeling of sadness at the final Wooden Dog show.

"I feel sad and disappointed," said Wooden Dog patron Stephanie Barton. "The Wooden Dog was just starting to catch on and it feels like we're letting a lot down."

Randy Barton, owner of The Wooden Dog, said, "Due to the Olympic frenzy, local people are being pushed out as big chains try to establish presence."

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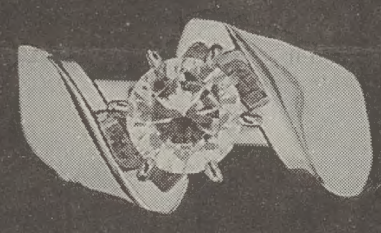

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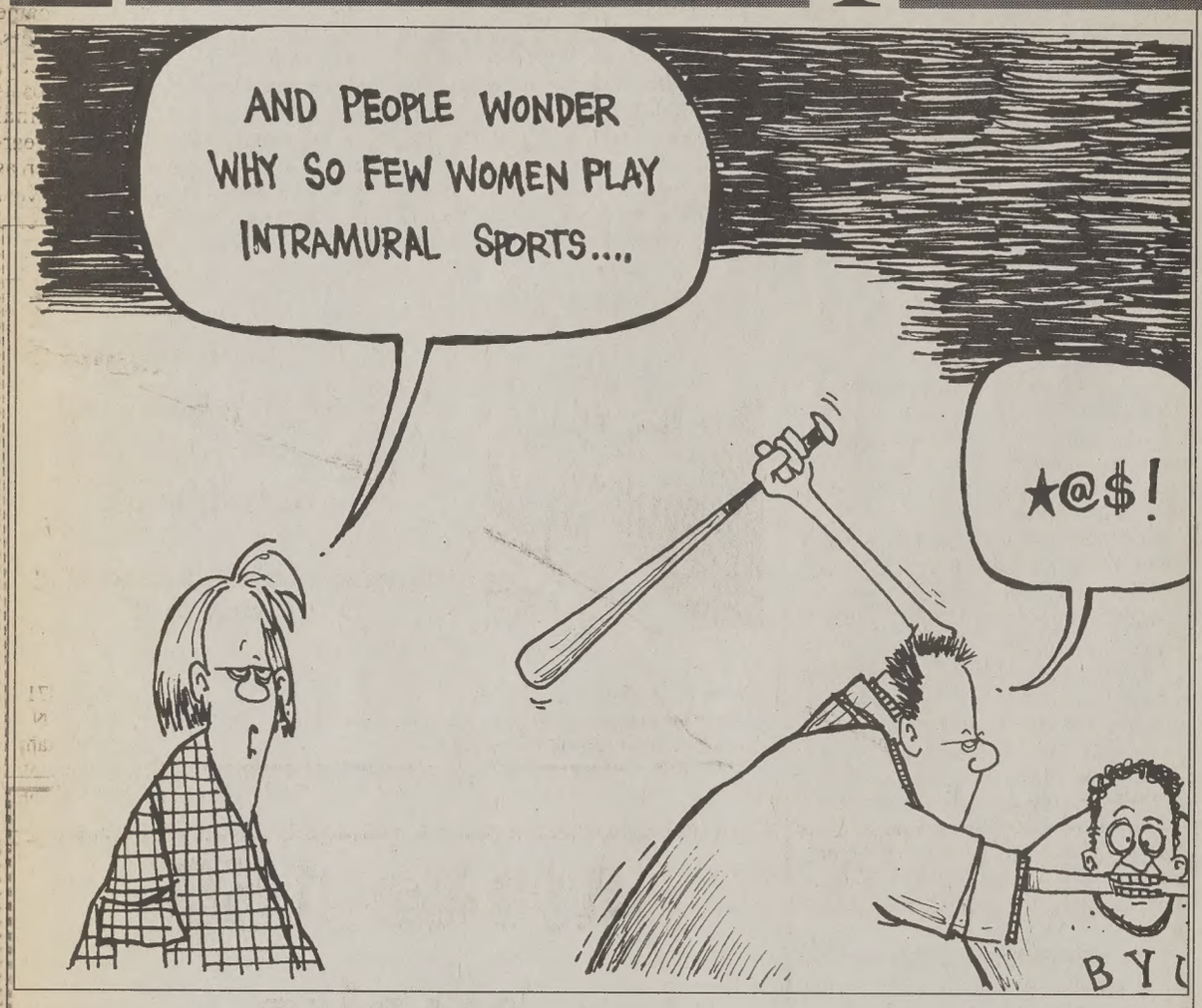

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Athletics less a way of life for the smarter, fairer sex

By JESSICA LEE
Universe Sports Writer

Are men and women equal? As far as sports go, it's a tough call.

Intramural sports are the most popular organized activity to do in college. But in almost all schools, men's participation is over three times that of women.

"They are different birds," said Mike Heath, assistant director of intramural activities at BYU. "Guys are more sports oriented."

According to BYU intramural statistics from 1995-1996, 3,043 women participated in intramural activities, while a whopping 11,488 men participated.

There are many reasons why men overwhelm women in the traditional intramural sports.

"Men play more because they are by far more competitive than women," Heath said. "Guys need that opportunity, that outlet, for competition. There are always some exceptions, though."

Heath said women have a different mindset than men.

"I'm not saying that when girls are growing up, they go to ballet class. But growing up, girls generally do other things along with some sports. Guys mainly focus more on sports. When they get to college, it carries over. Not many girls watch ESPN."

To illustrate the so-called athletic apathy of women at BYU this spring, 25 percent to 33 percent of women's teams have forfeited softball games, compared to the men's forfeiting of four games out of 84. Heath said the men tend to drop everything to go to a game, while women go "if they can get there."

Heath said there is also a special situation at BYU — many women are married and have kids or are pregnant. Between the parents, one usually plays in the game and the other watches.

There's no need to specify which it usually is, Heath said.

"Usually the husband is playing on the field, while the wife is on the sidelines cheering with the kids."

A differing theory came from Eric Stein, the intramural sports director and golf coach at Princeton University at Princeton, N.J.

"Women are smarter than men. They know they can get a good workout in aerobics than playing team sports. The women aren't participating less. They are just participating in other things," Stein said.

Stein said things are changing a lot nowadays. Women are getting more involved in sports and getting in shape.

He said there are more national women's contests, such as "Free For All," which is a national basketball contest.

Last year, the 80 regional winners were flown to the East Coast to compete against each other.

Nike, a traditional men's sponsor, and Lady Foot Locker were the sponsors for the contest.

More women sports are going professional, but that doesn't necessarily mean people are watching. Ratings for women's sports, such as that of the ABL, are historically less than those of men.

Mia Hamm, an Olympic soccer player, has done numerous commercials for Nike. These ads promote women in sports.

But almost no one knows that there is a professional women's soccer league. Or a professional women's baseball team. The Colorado Silver Bullets is the first women's team in the United States. They play and win against men's minor league baseball teams.

Are women catching up to men? Maybe, but maybe not.

Bulls big 3 speculation abound in middle of championship driv

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The soap opera surrounding the future of the Chicago Bulls took on new plot twists Tuesday.

Michael Jordan was said to want a $36 million contract renewal, Phil Jackson said he might want to stay in Chicago for one more season and Scottie Pippen was left twisting in the wind.

It was the second straight day off in the NBA Finals, which resume Wednesday night with the Bulls leading the Utah Jazz 1-0. With so much downtime and so much speculation about whether the Bulls, who have four of the last six NBA titles, will be broken up, the off-the-court rumblings took center stage.

The Chicago Tribune reported sources close to Jordan saying he will ask for a $36 million, one-year contract. The Chicago Sun-Times quoted Jackson as saying: "This is the team I want to stay with. Michael wants to come back, Scottie wants to come back and I want to come back and coach them."

But Bulls management has refused to rule out a trade of Pippen, who has one year remaining on his contract. That leaves the team's second-best player in the uncomfortable position of wondering whether the next week-and-a-half will be his last in Chicago.

"It doesn't bother me at all," Pippen said. "You guys have to realize that I have more respect and more plans for myself than to think that a trade would bring me down in any way. I'm one of the best players in the NBA, and it doesn't matter to me that (general manager) Jerry (Krause) or Mr. Reinsdorf or anyone that shops me around. I know what my value is in this game.

"Obviously I would like to stay here," Pippen said. "I don't know what Michael, Dennis and Phil's careers will hold, but I would like to stay here and be part of the Chicago Bulls organization. I would love to finish my career here."

Jordan has said he will retire if Jackson isn't brought back, but didn't similarly link his fate to Pippen's.

"Scottie has a contract, so he has got to be here next year," Jordan said. "I understand if we (Jordan and Jackson) do come back, Scottie would be here. A trade would be a whole different story."

Jordan would prefer that management come right out and say Pippen is going to be re-signed to a long-term extension rather than traded, but "it's evident that isn't going to happen. If so, it would have been done by now. Jerry already said wait and see, and I'm not going to sit here and twist his arm or hold a gun to his head. It's not my position to do that."

Jordan also questioned the accuracy of the $36 million figure, which would represent a raise of almost $6 million from his current one-year deal.

His agent, David Falk, did not return phone calls Tuesday, and Jordan said they hadn't discussed the size of a new contract.

That led to speculation the figure was leaked by someone close to Jerry Reinsdorf, the Bulls owner who in recent days has spoken in more detail about the future of the team.

"There are a lot of things attuned to the end-of-the-season evaluation from Jerry Krause to determine what your raise is or whether you should be around next year. So I'm waiting for my evaluation from Jerry," Jordan said.

Jackson also disputed part of the Sun-Times report, denying that he and Reinsdorf had recently sat down to discuss a contract extension.

"I never had a conversation with Jerry (Reinsdorf). That was misrepresented," he said.

"I prefer to hold my personal feelings about coming back to this job and the future and how I feel about it until the final game. Then, there'll be the opportunity to talk about," Jackson said.

Coaching jobs remain open in Golden State and Vancouver. The Warriors have already made an and the Grizzlies were set to with Jackson on Wednesday Thursday to make theirs. C teams, including Milwaukee and sibly Detroit, have made info queries.

He also said he wants to take a off at some juncture, in part be he needs hip replacement surgery.

The talk of the breakup or breakup of the Bulls so domin Tuesday's news conferences many reporters left the arena b the Jazz were done with their hour interview session.

Utah coach Jerry Sloan sai team, which is making its appearance in the NBA Finals, feel slighted by the lack of attent

"I want them to get whatever deserve — Michael and Phil de it," he said. "With Michael, e one's reaped the rewards of wha done for the game, so it doesn't er me at all."

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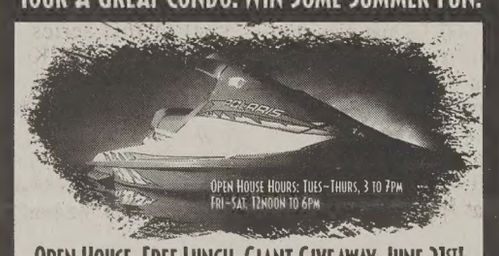

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Sister Jenny Oaks

Jenny Oaks has just completed her bachelor's degree at the Curtis Institute of Music and is now enrolled in The Juilliard School's master's program.

The 22-year-old violinist, who began playing at age 4, held her solo recital debut in 1983. Since then, Jenny, who is the daughter of Elder Dallin and Sister June Oaks of Salt Lake City, has performed as soloist with the Utah Symphony, the Concerto Soloists Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia, the Mormon Symphony, the Utah Valley Symphony, the Lower Merion Symphony, the Interlochen Concert Orchestra, and the Colors of the Baroque Chamber Ensemble, among others. She has also appeared as guest soloist with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir in their national radio and television broadcasts. She has soloed throughout the United States and in Austria, France, Germany, Guatemala, Japan, Mexico, Russia, and Switzerland.

Sister Oaks has won the Concerto Soloists National Young Artists String Competition, the National Music Camp Concerto Competition, the Utah Symphony Guild Competition, and the Utah State Fair String Competition. She has also been a prize-winner in the Kingsville International and the IMK International String Competitions.

In Utah, Jenny studied violin with Hiroko Primrose, Madeline Schatz, and Leonard Braus. While attending Curtis, she studied with renowned faculty members, principally Victor Danchenko and Jaime Laredo. Robert Mann will be her teacher at Juilliard.

This year Jenny signed with Deseret Book Recordings to create a CD featuring LDS hymns and other spiritual songs. Her debut recording, entitled *On Wings of Song*, will be released this summer.

AP Photo

E IN THE DRIVERS SEAT: Members of the Detroit Red Wings celebrate their victory over do last week. The Wings continued their drive for their first Stanley Cup in 42 years Tuesday by ng the hapless Philadelphia Flyers 4-2. The Wings can win the series this weekend at home.

ad goaltending a problem for yers again in Wings' 4-2 win

Associated Press

ADELPHIA — After 42 years ng, maybe the time has finally r the Detroit Red Wings to Stanley Cup again.

ning is a little more certain e Red Wings' 4-2 victory night gave them a 2-0 lead in -of-7 Cup finals: It's really the Philadelphia Flyers to hit button.

lyers' goaltending change n Hextall to Garth Snow that pposed to provide a spark d.

Maltby beat Snow with a 45- t early in the second period e Vernon made the lead stand making 29 saves as the Red on on the road again and go th a chance to win their first e 1955.

he best-of-7 format was start- 939, only three teams have ed from an 0-2 deficit, but ose were against Detroit.

n Shanahan scored twice and zerman added another for which will play host to and 4 at Joe Louis Arena on Thursday and Saturday.

Rod Brind'Amour scored twice for Philadelphia, tying Claude Lemieux of Colorado for the playoff lead.

For the second straight game, the Flyers gave the Red Wings the lead, fought back and then were betrayed by their goaltending.

After Brind'Amour scored twice in a 69-second span on deflections of shots by rookie defenseman Janne Niinimaa to tie the game late in the first period, Snow made the big mistake, just as Hextall did in the third period of Saturday night's 4-2 loss.

With Philadelphia trailing 3-2, Hextall allowed Yzerman's shot from a few feet inside the blue line to beat him for a two-goal lead. It took the air out of Flyers and cost Hextall the starting job.

Snow, who made 24 saves, made a similar mistake on Maltby's second goal of this series and fifth of the postseason. Joe Kocur gave him a cross-ice pass and Maltby skated to the top of the right circle and blistered a shot past Snow.

It went in and out of the net so fast that the players appeared confused for a second, but the goal judge and referee Terry Gregson both saw it go in and didn't call for a review.

Shanahan iced the game by converting a 2-on-1 with Martin Lapointe at 9:56 of the third period.

Any edge the Flyers might have gotten starting Snow disappeared when Shanahan scored on a slap shot just 1:37 into the game following a giveaway in the neutral zone by defenseman Kjell Samuelsson.

Shanahan skated into the Flyers zone and got a lucky break when his shot deflected off the skate of Philadelphia defenseman Paul Coffey, beating Snow to the far corner.

Detroit continued the pressure with the aid of a couple of penalties against Coffey, taking 12 of the game's first 13 shots. Yzerman got his second goal of the series at 9:22 of the opening period on the second of Coffey's penalties when he put his own rebound past Snow.

Hingis primed for title after Graf shocker

Associated Press

PARIS — Nothing was working for Steffi Graf. Her vaunted forehand was missing wildly, her backhand slice was off, her serve wasn't doing any damage.

All she could do was throw her head back and let out an anguished cry, screaming an obscenity in German that summed up one of the worst days in her Grand Slam career.

The player who used to dominate opponents mentally and physically was reduced to a tentative, nervous wreck.

Graf and fellow defending champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov became the latest victims Tuesday of the wildest, most unpredictable French Open in memory.

Graf, a five-time winner whose career is suddenly in crisis, tumbled out in the quarterfinals in an error-filled 6-1, 6-4 loss to 11th-seeded Amanda Coetzer.

It marked the first time since 1986 that Graf has failed to reach at least the semifinals at the French Open, and the first time since 1985 she has lost so early in consecutive Grand Slams.

Graf sprayed her forehand into the net time and time again. She committed an amazing 64 unforced errors, accounting for all but 14 of the points won by Coetzer. In the last game alone, Graf made at least seven unforced mistakes.

It was Graf's third loss this year to the South African, who stopped her in the fourth round of the Australian Open and dealt her the worst loss of her career — 6-0, 6-1 in Berlin last month.

"It's just the state I'm in at the moment," Graf said. "I don't seem to have any self-confidence when I go out there ... It will take some time to get over this one."

The loss also means Graf will drop to No. 3 in next week's WTA Tour rankings, the first time since March 1987 that she is not among the top two. Monica Seles, who overcame Mary Joe Fernandez in three sets, will move from No. 3 to No. 2.

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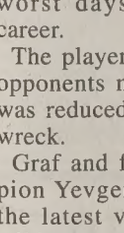

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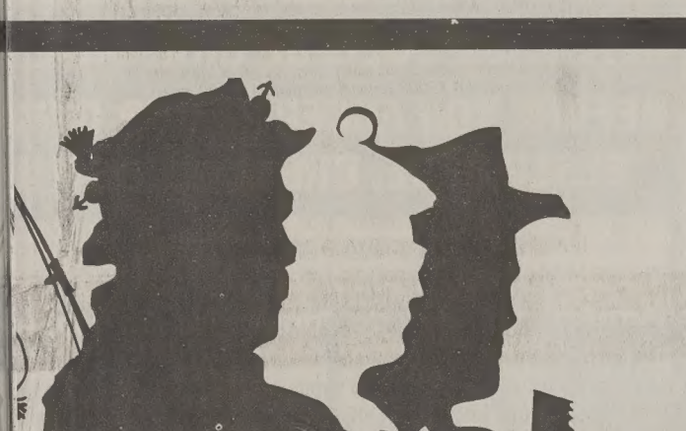

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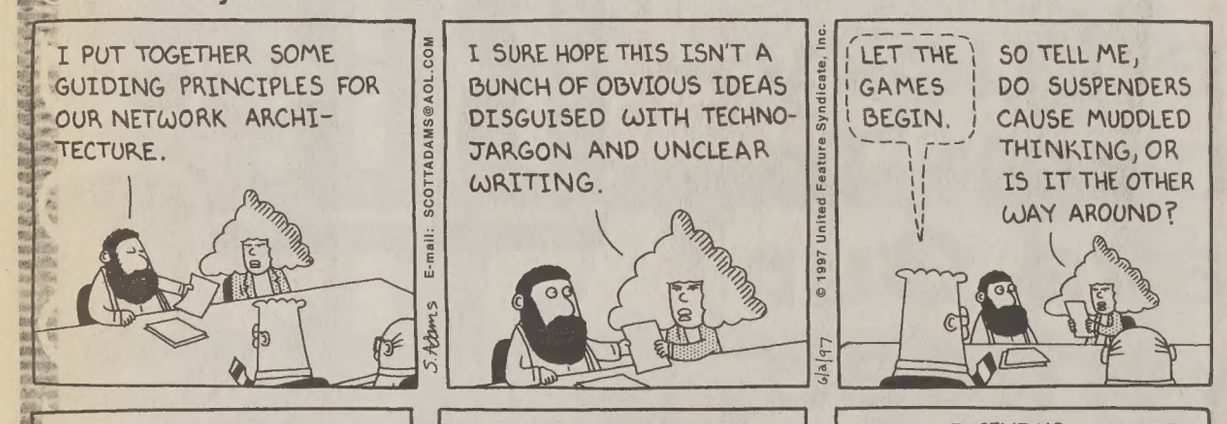
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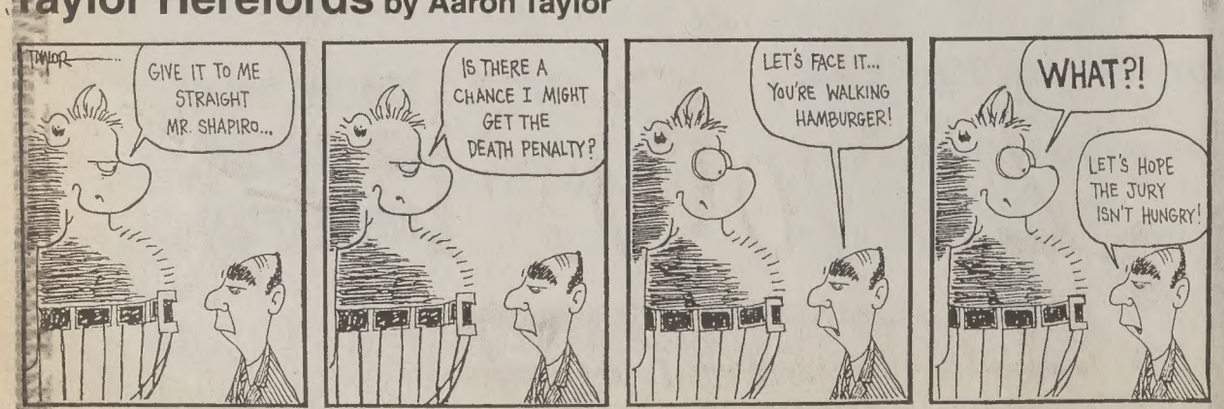
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Associated Press

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Department spokesman Burns said the administra- ided to support the exten- r receiving assurances that 's" monitoring will prevent government from benefit- the arrangement.

December, the Security agreed to ease sanctions Iraq for six months by it to export oil so long as ts are used to buy food and for the Iraqi people.

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Blossom Festival provides family fun

By DAN BLAKE
Universe Staff Writer

Children and families will experience good, clean fun at the Blossom Festival at Thanksgiving Point Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"It's made for families and little kids," said Chris Buttars, director of the Utah Boys Ranch.

The ranch plans to hold the event annually.

The festival will be similar to the Scarecrow Festival that the Utah Boys Ranch puts on each fall.

The purpose of both festivals is to have a place with high standards where families can take their children for fun, Buttars said.

Festival events will include Mother Goose Lane, Story Gardens, entertainment groups, children's plays, a craft fair and children's games.

Mother Goose Lane is an opportunity for children to meet Mother Goose characters like Little Bo Peep and Jack from Jack and the Beanstalk, Buttars said.

They will meet these characters one-on-one in a situation similar to Disneyland.

"What children remember most when they go to Disneyland is when Goofy comes up and talks to them personally," Buttars said.

The Story Gardens will feature fairy tale characters who tell their storybook experience, Buttars said.

Thanksgiving Point is providing the space for the Blossom Festival, said Paul Eddington, marketing and communications manager for Thanksgiving Point. Thanksgiving Point will also sponsor the petting zoo, the pony rides, the carriage rides and the concessions.

The craft fair is sponsored by the Quilted Bear.

Utah's talented crafters will help make the fair worthwhile, said Judy Dunford, owner of the Quilted Bear.

The Blossom Festival is expected to attract 50,000 visitors if the weather is good, Buttars said. Most of the visitors are expected to be from Utah Valley.

The Blossom Festival will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Parking will cost $2 and festival tickets for food or games will cost 50 cents.

Proceeds from the festival will go directly to helping youth involved with the Utah Boys Ranch to help them "before negative behavior becomes life-controlling," stated a flier for the Blossom Festival.

Thanksgiving Point is a good location for the festival because it directs many of its efforts to helping children learn, Eddington said.

The facility has five acres designated for an animal park and on one side there is a classroom for learning about agriculture and horticulture.

The animal park has a wide variety of animals, including buffalo, beehives, ant farms and ostriches, Eddington said.

There are also displays about cow milking, beef products and other agriculture-related topics.

Thanksgiving Point, which has been open for approximately a year, offers classes on gardening, crafts and cooking at no cost to the public.

Army fighting new foe: sexual harassment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Army is considering giving psychological exams to potential drill instructors and bolstering anti-sex harassment training to weed out any who might prey on vulnerable recruits, military officials said Tuesday.

The suggestions are expected to be contained in a report slated to go to Army Secretary Togo West, perhaps as early as next week. Last November, West ordered a high-level panel to review the service's sexual misconduct problems and come up with recommendations.

The secretary took action after the sexual assault and harassment scandal was made public at the Army's ordnance school in Aberdeen, Md. Complaints of rape and other misconduct involved primarily noncommissioned officers and young female trainees under their charge.

The panel's report is expected to fault the service for failing to do an adequate job of screening instructors, particularly those who have nearly total control over young recruits.

Besides the psychological screening, officials also want to lengthen the time frame for background checks from three to five years for potential drill instructors, said a senior military officer familiar with the proposals.

There has not been a sufficient look back at people's records to establish whether criminal or improper conduct has occurred, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

There has not been enough training on sexual harassment, he said.

Reports of the panel's work came as the top commander at Aberdeen, Maj. Gen. John E. Longhouser, announced he will step down June 30. Senior military sources said Longhouser took the action after being questioned about an affair he had with a civilian while separated from his wife in the early 1990s.

The military sources said an anonymous tip about Longhouser's affair was received over a telephone hot line the Pentagon set up in response to sex abuse cases at Aberdeen.

In a written statement distributed by Army officials at the Pentagon, Longhouser said he had "entered into a relationship with a civilian" five years ago while he and his wife, Karen, were separated and were in divorce proceedings. He said he reconciled with his wife and told her of the affair.

"In view of this past relationship and the concern currently focused on the military and the personal lives of its members, my family and I have decided that it would be best for me to retire at this time," Longhouser wrote.

He expressed regret for "any pain or embarrassment I have brought to my family."

Defense Secretary William Cohen, asked about the development, called it "unfortunate."

He praised Longhouser's combat career, but he added, "We have very high standards that we insist upon for the military, and when those standards are breached there are consequences that flow from it.

"It's another example of someone who failed to measure up to those standards," he said.

Cohen said he did not think the recent spate of high-level sexual misconduct cases was "sapping the military of its capability or strength. ... We expect the highest of standards from our military leaders and they fully understand that."

Three staff members at Aberdeen have been convicted this year of having sex with female trainees. In all, criminal charges were filed against 12 staff members, prompting an investigation of sexual misconduct at U.S. military posts worldwide.

Calls to hot lines eventually led to last Friday's removal of a two-star Navy admiral from his duties and an investigation into the Army's top lawyer, both because of claims of sexual misconduct.

West's high-level panel has traveled to 59 bases across the country and around the world. The group has found enough evidence of problems in several areas to warrant specific proposals, a second official said.

While not expected to recommend a change in the way Army men and women train together, the panel has uncovered a lack of confidence in the service's approach to reporting and investigating sex harassment complaints, the second officer said.

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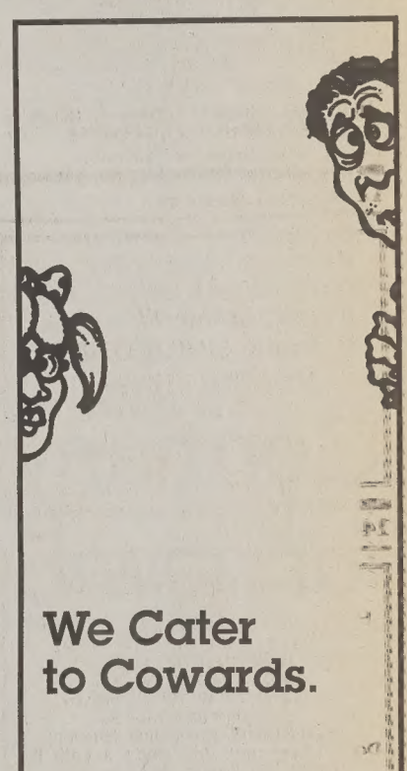

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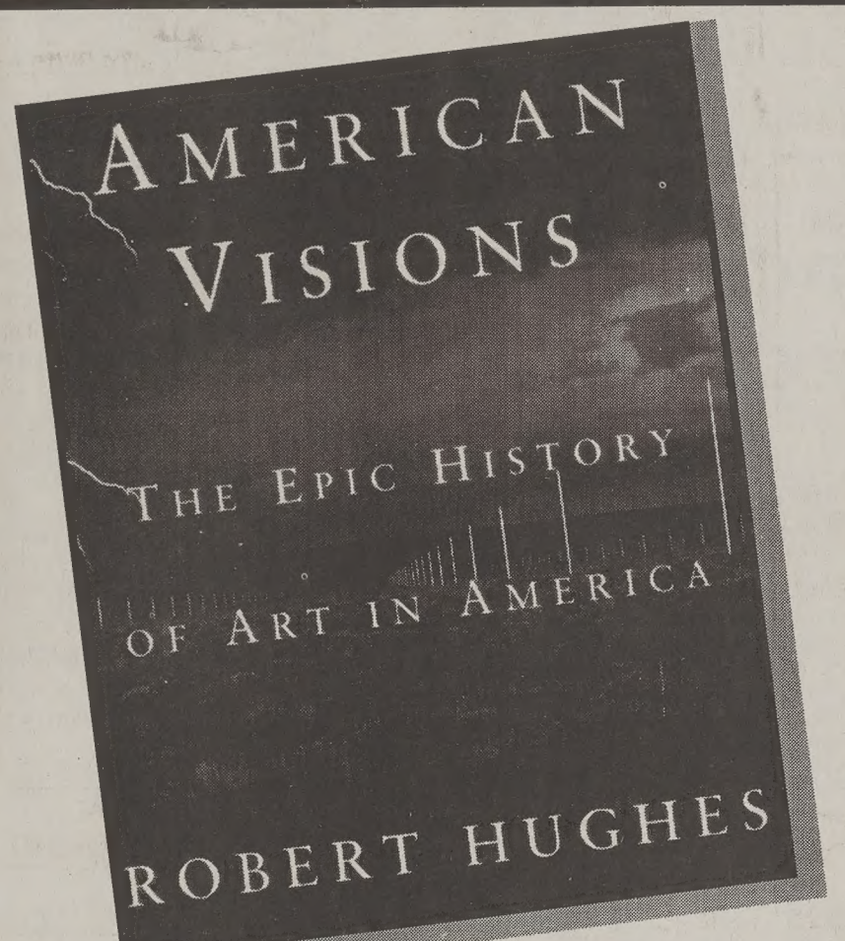

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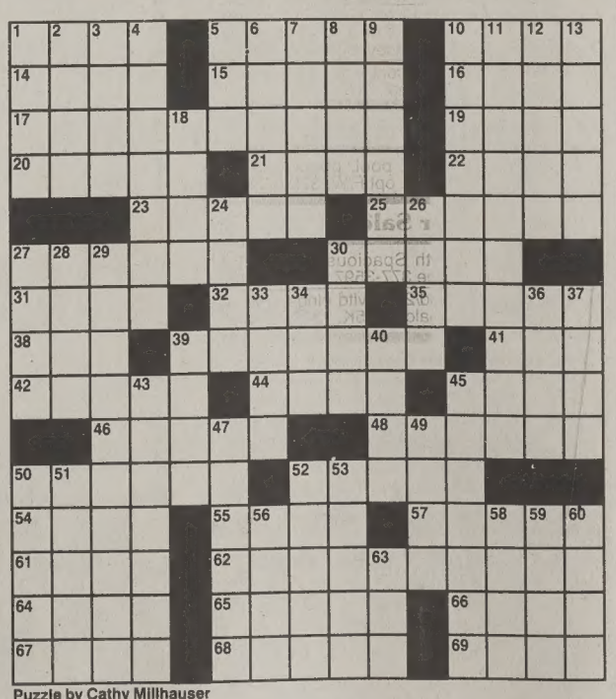

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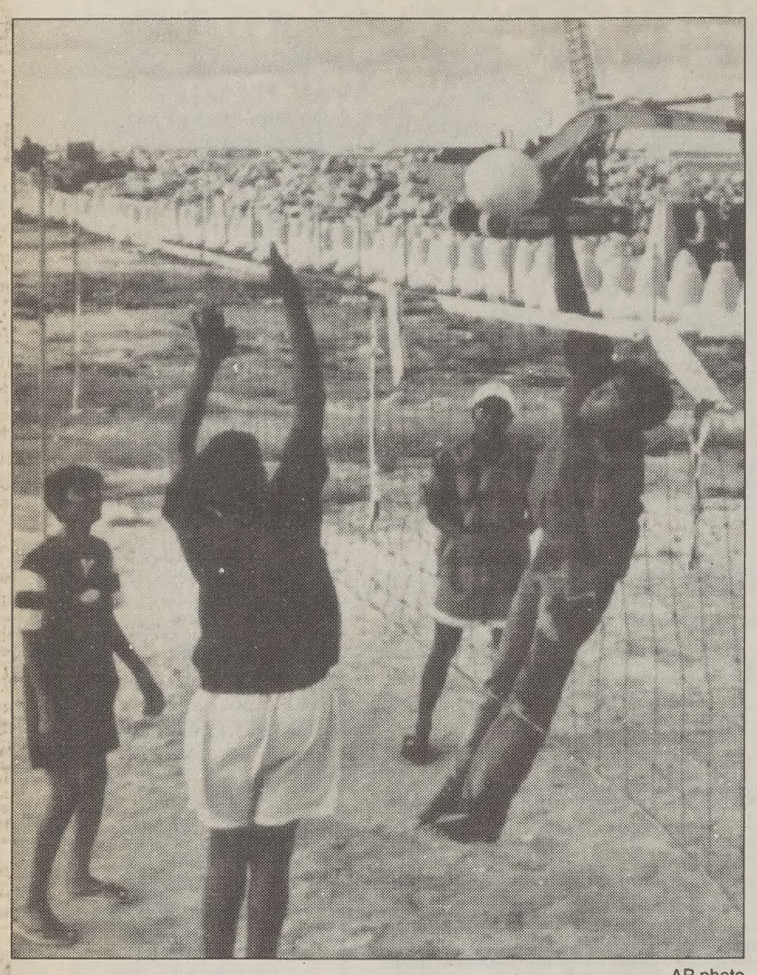

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Kids of Male play volleyball while the sea wall project is in progress. The Maldivian government started a project with the help of Japan to fence off the eastern fringe of Male island with a wall of four-legged concrete blocks called tatrapods. The Maldive islands are threatened to disappear by the end of the 21st century from rising sea levels due to global warming.

Germany ineligible for new Eurodollar

By REBECCA ALLRED
Universe Staff Writer

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl threw Europe's plan for a central currency for a loop by proposing to work around European Union policies to qualify for the Eurodollar.

The German government proposed that the Bundesbank, Germany's central bank, reappraise the book value of its gold reserves so they reflect market values.

John Griffin, assistant professor of economics at BYU, said the EU has three criteria for qualification that cover interest rates, inflation, and budget deficit.

Germany's weakness right now is in meeting budget deficit requirements which, stated the EU, should be at 3 percent of the nation's gross domestic product, Griffin said.

The reunification of Germany has led to huge expenditures in the East which means that the deficit has gone way up, Griffin said.

Germans have already been heavily taxed in efforts to rebuild East Germany.

"The government feels it can't impose Euro taxes because the people feel they've already been taxed too much," Griffin said.

"On the other hand, if they cut spending even more on the social programs, I don't think the government will be rewarded at the polls either. The East is a big problem, they have huge commitments there. There's no easy way to reduce deficit," Griffin said.

So Kohl has opted for a quick-fix.

"The EU's criterion are supposed to be met as a sign that the governments of the different states in Europe can get their houses in order long-term enough so that this currency will be strong and stable. This quick fix doesn't send a strong, consistence signal at all. It just says that you can do a technical manipulation to qualify in this year, but who knows what can happen in the next years," Griffin said.

Germany's constitution states, the central bank is supposed to operate without interference from the government on monetary policy issues.

"They're heading for a constitutional battle," Griffin said.

Animal parts banned in U.S. livestock feed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government banned the use of virtually all slaughtered-animal parts in U.S. livestock feed Tuesday because of links to "mad cow disease."

That disease, bovine spongiform encephalopathy, caused public panic when the British government announced last year that a new version of a fatal human brain illness might have been caused by eating infected beef. At least 10 Britons died of this new type of Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

The U.S. government insists it has found no signs of mad cow disease in American cattle.

Animals can get the brain disease by eating the tissue of other infected animals — so the Food and Drug Administration issued the long-expected ban to ensure that U.S. livestock remain disease-free.

If a BSE case ever were discovered here, the ban would prevent the disease from spreading through feed, the FDA declared.

The ban is "totally inadequate to protect the public health" because it exempts pork, declared Consumers Union's director of consumer policy, Jean Halloran.

The FDA first proposed in January that no cows, sheep or goats eat feed made from ground cows, sheep, goats, deer, elk or mink — species known to be vulnerable to the diseases that eat holes in the brain.

The FDA's final rule extended the ban to using any mammalian protein except pure pork or horse, which are not known to get the brain illnesses naturally.

The U.S. livestock industry announced last year that it was voluntarily banning ruminant proteins in cattle feed. Still, the National Renderers Association supported the FDA ban Tuesday as helping calm public fears and putting "a protective blanket around the cattle industry."

Study says children's futures real casualties in divorce

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Children studied for 25 years after their parents divorced showed a pattern of drug and alcohol abuse and had less education and a lower economic status than their parents, researchers said.

The 26 children from middle-class families in wealthy suburban Marin County were also less likely to marry, the study said. It was released Monday at the Second World Congress on Family Law and the Rights of Children and Youth, which opened in San Francisco.

Children have been left out of divorce decisions with disastrous consequences, said study co-author Judith Wallerstein, a psychologist and researcher who runs a family counseling center in Marin.

Wallerstein cautioned that the study was qualitative rather than quantitative, and looked more at the internal life of the subjects.

The researchers followed 26 people who were 2 to 6 years old when their parents broke up. Wallerstein said she screened out children who had a history of problems before the divorce.

They found that half of those studied became deeply involved with drugs and alcohol, usually as adolescents still in school. But all stopped their substance abuse by their late 20s.

One-third ended their education with high school, even though all their parents were college-educated.

The corresponding national average is 36 percent in the 26-29 age group, said Carl Haub, a demographer for the private Population Reference Bureau in Washington. But he noted that the children of well-off college graduates in Marin County would be expected to have more education.

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